

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LI

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 43

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

## HALLOWE'EN

Each Hallowe'en sees us renewing the old Scotch customs of "speir-ing" at Fate. Some few of the ways of the land of Bruce and Wallace are almost lost to us, but others will be recognized by every boy and girl in the land. Apples, probably because of the season of the year, seem ever to have played a prominent part in all festivities of Witches' Night, "Candle and apple," which is an old Scotch custom somewhat on the wane in America, can be played as follows: A small stick some two feet long is suspended from the ceiling by a string. At one end is a lighted candle, at the other an apple. These hang level with the mouth of the inquiring one whose hands are tied behind him. Quickly spinning the stick, the trick is to bite the apple and miss the candle, which usually gets there just as the victim opens his mouth. Perhaps because of the none too palatable dose of melting candle grease, we have come to substitute apples alone, suspending them by cords, and hands tied behind us, biting away at tempting, polished fruit, which somehow eludes us just as we are ready to sample its luscious ripeness.

Another apple superstition has taken form in "dookin" for apples. We can believe it was great fun. Have not we ourselves, with much splash and shout, "bobbed" and more than "bobbed" when some fellow slipped up behind us, and none too gently pushed? Over we went, head foremost, into the tub. What, in modern parlance, we style "ducking" has grown out of this old-time custom. With hands free, we hold a fork and attack a bobbing Pippin or a brilliant Red Astrachan, set in vivid motion by the swirling hand of one the fun makers. Our Scotch forebears were very particular to have in the tub exactly a "dell's dozen" of apples.

## THE "LOOKING GLASS" SPELL.

An apple plays a part in the "looking glass spell." Candle in hand, the performer seeks a mirror, in front of which he must eat the apple. Presently, from out of the depths of the tell-table mirror, peeping over his shoulder as if she, too, were curious, comes that Wonderful One to summon whom he has stooped to the means of vaticination in love affairs.

From "candle and apple" to the candle alone finds one still within the bounds of Hallowe'en superstition. The hoop from the flour barrel, as used in England, retain both apple and candle, as well as candles and cakes. Short candle-ends are used. Suspended from the ceiling, with these various articles fastened to it at intervals, it is set spinning when the players have formed a ring around it. Each in turn tries to get a good bite, and pays a slight forfeit should he taste the candle. In merrie England the villagers also dance around the bonfires, the true fun beginning when embers glow. The light of Hallowe'en, once the sacred, protecting fire of the Druids, who yearly rekindled the flame to their sun-god, and renewed the light in each cottage as well as the bonfires on the hilltops, reappears in lower form in our brazen, grinning, glaring jack o'lanterns, which are also reminiscent of the Scotch "turnip bogies." For these, the lads carefully laid aside, weeks in advance, their largest turnips. They were scooped out to the skin and slit-faced for lanterns, the small boy who carried the fright, glancing the while over his shoulder lest a real bogie should carry him off, turnip and all. Surely it was a fear more delicious than lurks in the unbubbling of a gate, or the ringing of a doorbell!

Fire was not the only element that gathered to itself superstitions peculiar to that day. Water, too, has come down as a great spell-caster. In that land of Mary Queen of Scots, one must go on Devil's night, as Hallowe'en was then often called, to a south-running stream, preferably in a country district, since there, this particular superstition was popular, and dip his sleeve in at a spot where the lands of three lairds came together. Then he must hurry straight home. Hang his wet blouse in front of the fire, and go to bed, where he could keep an eye on it. That meant lying as wide awake as a child watching for Santa

Claus. Presently, softly tiptoeing, would come, not Santa with his jovial old face and hearty reassurance, but an apparition, reaching out fleshless hands to turn the garment, as if to dry the other side of it.

## THE THREE CHARMED DISHES.

From England where the eve is often called Nutcrack night, comes the superstition of three dishes still used for Hallowe'en divination. One is empty, one filled with clear water, the other with dirty water. These were set in a row on the hearth. A guest was then blindfolded, led to them, and told to dip his left hand into one of them. The Trial should be made three times, a change being made in the position of the dishes each time. The clean one signified a widow; the empty one, if his final choice, raised a laugh; for he would be a horrid old bachelor.

We must not lose sight of the custom of the old Scotch pot of mashed potatoes. Into this go a ring, a thimble, and sixpence, just as we make use of the bride's cake. Onto each plate is heaped a spoonful of the hot potato, not so bad a dish for chilly October, with November crowding for admittance. The Scotch, being quite as canny as their reputation, were wont to quit when the ring was found, that they will escape the thimble of bachelorhood, or old maidhood. One lass, biting on the ring in her first mouthful, slyly tucked it away in her plump little cheek, and let the fun go on.

Another Hallowe'en charm was the winnowing of corn. One must fare forth alone, near the witching hour, of course, to the spooky barn, there boldly to enter and throw wide the doors. This last was a precaution against uncanny visitors shutting themselves within at the time and tormenting the midnight intruder. Some even took the trouble to unhinge the barn doors, that there might be no ghosts or hobgoblins slamming them and imprisoning one. So secured, the next thing was to go through the process of winnowing corn, always against the wind, since a third repetition brought an apparition to the windward doors. By his face one might recognize that of the partner for life.

## "PULLING THE KALE."

"Burning the nuts" will live while the memory and the verse of Bobbie Burns lingers with us. "Pulling the Kale," the first ceremony with the Scots, is less easily recognized by the boys and girls of the land. Probably our modern substitute is the ceremony of the ubiquitous cabbage-stalk. The lad and lass walk to the kale beds hands in hand, eyes shut, to pull the first head they touch. If crooked, that means a crooked mate. Large, small, straight, so the coming wife or husband. If earth clings to roots of the kale, it means money. Some even taste the kale, and, as it is bitter or sweet, they gain fore-knowledge of the heart of the partner for life.

The trail by a skein of yarn is another charm which has survived from relics of old world superstition. Here one must steal out alone, this time to a deserted lime kiln, there to strew the kiln with a skein of blue yarn. No other color will do, though just why we are to guess. One end must be retained in the hand. Beginning to wind off a new skein from the old, it is asserted that presently resistance will be felt, although no one will be visible. The yarn-winder must then demand, "Who holds?" Of course the kiln makes answer with the name of the coming mate.

"Sewing the hemp" once claimed its share of attention at Hallowe'en. It was particularly in vogue with young women. A lass went out alone to a deserted house, and walked around it, sewing a handful of hemp seed, and repeating, at intervals, "Hemp seed, I sow thee, my true love come after and pull thee." Needless to say, a glance over the left shoulder revealed his presence.

Yes, even for us, the more so if we are so fortunate as to be descended from these dour old Scots, even for us the pixies and the elves and fairies draw a bit nearer as Hallowe'en approaches. We like to take a "speir at Fate," even though we no longer believe, as did those canny folk, that witches bestride cats or broomsticks, and go riding up the chimney to keep tryst with this

satanic majesty on that night of nights. We do not go about our farms with lighted lanterns to scare away the bogies, free to take weird liberties with mankind on Hallowe'en; but there is a fascination about the lead as it shapes itself in the water beneath our gaze; there is a charm in that weird mirror that measures back our own temerity, so plainly touched with timidity; there is mirth and tingling jollity in the ducking, bobbing apples; there is pleasant uncertainty for the blindfold one; there are, next day, queer residual impressions of the supernatural; and there is an abiding willingness that Hallowe'en should come again. —Saturday-Globe.

## The Origin of Hallowe'en

"Pixie, kobold, elf and sprite  
All are on their rounds tonight;  
In the wan moon's silver ray  
Thrives their helter-skelter play!"

All Hallow Eve falls on the last day of October, the day following being All Saints' Day, or All-Hallows. This is the date of the last of three festivals held by the Druids, who were the priests of the Celts, centuries before Christ came. They worshipped spirits of forests and streams and feared the powers of evil, as did many of the early races. They celebrated a festival of Sowing (May 1st), a festival of Ripening (June 21st), and a festival of Harvest (October 31st). One of their rites consisted in keeping throughout the year great fires on stone altars erected upon eminences in honor of the Sun God.

"On the night of October 31st, the Druids assembled at the altars in their snow-white robes and at a given signal during absolute silence on the part of the multitude, gathered to witness the ceremony, they solemnly extinguish their fires New fires were then kindled, and as the flames leaped heavenward, the people raised a mighty shout, and then, obtaining live embers from the altars, they returned to their homes to extinguish the old fires left burning on their hearths and kindle them anew with the scared embers of the priests. This new fire was believed to protect the home from peril so long as it remained burning.

"As the Druidic faith faded in the light of Christianity, the heathen festivals lost much of their grandeur and former significance and assumed a lower character. Gradually the simple country folk came to believe that on October 31st the fairies forsook their hiding-places to dance in the forest glades, while witches, goblins and other evil spirits held revels." —Landmark.

## Hallowe'en.

Many years ago the people who lived in Great Britain were sun worshippers. On the night before the first day of November they always built fires on the hills and had ceremonies in honor of the sun.

After a while the Romans went to live in England. They were Christians, and they taught the English people not to worship the sun. So the Britons did not have the heathenish service any more, but they were still very superstitious. They thought that on Hallowe'en all the fairies and witches came from their homes in the woods and went flying about everywhere. So they used to light the fire just the same; but it was to frighten away the bad spirits. And the master of each house always carried a lighted torch about his fields to protect him from evil spirits, chanting an invocation as he went.

The people believed the witches were swarming about in all sorts of places, so they used to try many kinds of charms to see if the spirits would not tell them what was going to happen in the future.

In Scotland the women used to make "dumb cakes" and bake them with elaborate ceremonies and in perfect silence. They thought they would see wonderful things.

The English people would sometimes grind and mix a walnut, a hazel-nut and a nutmeg. This mixture they made into pills with butter and sugar. They swallowed these pills before going to bed, and thought they would have strange dreams which would surely come true.

Later, when the people of Great

Britain were better educated, they became less superstitious.

Hallowe'en became a night for playing games, for feasting and frolicking. They began to play such games as we do now.

They dived for apples in a tub of water, they tried to bite an apple suspended by a string. Sometimes they tied a string about the middle of a stick. Then they hung the stick in the middle of the room. They fastened an apple to one end of the stick, and on the other end they placed a lighted candle. When they tried to bite the apple, the stick would whirl around very quickly and sometimes they would bite the candle instead. —Ex.

## Shall We Abolish Discipline in Schools?

For the past several months, the Outlook has been publishing a series of articles from the pens of various officers, as well as privates, on the question: Shall we cut out the discipline in the Army and Navy? Some maintain that discipline is absolutely necessary; and without it, the Army and Navy would cease to exist as such; or would speedily become a huge, disorganized, demoralized and unmanageable mob, as was the case with the Russian army as soon as strict military discipline was abolished.

While on the other hand, a number of these write with equal emphasis and assert that it is the abuse of discipline, and misuse of authority on the part of many officers that has given rise to so much dissatisfaction and discussion—that there are two kinds of discipline,—good and bad, and that bad discipline is not only unnecessary, but positively harmful and demoralizing.

After all, it is not so much the objection to discipline, *per se*; for practically all recognize the fact that there can be no efficient organization of any kind without discipline; but it is rather the abuse and misuse of authority in the hands of irresponsible and incompetent officials, many of whom secured their positions through private or political pulls, who endeavored to transform the young soldiers into mere automata, governed by force and subjected to injustice, largely to conceal their own incompetency.

The discussion of this question in reference to the Army and Navy has naturally led to a similar discussion of the same question in reference to our schools. In fact, the question of discipline is becoming a serious one, not only in our schools, but in all organizations—social, political, educational, religious, and industrial organizations and enterprises. There is an undoubted tendency towards letting down the bars—that it is endangering not only the usefulness and efficiency of all organizations but their very life and existence; and unless the tendency is curbed, chaos will result—in fact, we are seeing these results already in the demoralization of our mines, railroads, and hundreds of industrial enterprises, on account of strikes.

The future of our country depends largely on our schools—it is there that our future men and women are trained—in fact, the school is primarily for the training of good citizens, capable of initiative, with the ability to think and act for themselves and to govern themselves in the future, under the direction and leadership of the teacher.

A little despotic authority is equally dangerous for teacher and pupil, making military despots of the one and destroying the morale of the other. It is my experience that the so-called "Old Fashioned" Discipline—referring largely to the use of the rod and other despotic means—that it is often a poor teacher's substitute for lack of personality and ability on his or her part, while it is largely responsible for the child's theory, that the teacher is its natural enemy—that, therefore, it is a fair game to get even with or evade the teacher's authority, whenever possible.

As a matter of fact, the teacher's personality or individuality has much to do with the order and discipline in the school room as well as with the general results of his work as a teacher. Some teachers easily manage and control the most incorrigible pupils, where others have

failed utterly—simply by taking the pupil into his confidence, and getting him interested in his work and other things worth while—no threats of corporal punishment are made—in fact, it is the personality of the teacher that counts—a fact too often overlooked by some schools in electing teachers.

Bishop Spaulding says: "The teacher's personality far more than his learning determines his value as an educator. The very presence of a brave, noble, generous and cheerful man, illuminates and strengthens. He compels recognition and obedience though he neither speak nor command, and they who have known him never lose faith in human nature, or in the worth of knowledge and virtue."

Schoolmaster, schoolmistress, or school teacher does not fully describe the person who educates our children. He is a school disciplinarian. In other words, a good disciplinarian must be a good teacher; for correct teaching is one mode of discipline. And for the same reason, a good teacher is a good disciplinarian. Nor can discipline or instruction be found in the school that is not managed with ability and skill.

Indeed, discipline is itself the great educational process. The well disciplined alone are well educated. Hence, the great business of the teacher is to discipline his pupils. He cannot "add to their stature one cubit," nor to their mental or moral capacity one new power; but he can bring them under such a process of training as will subdue their untamed impulses, develop the latent energies of the body, mind and soul, and direct them to a course of right action; so that the future citizen may be fitted for his great work and high destiny.

The "discipline of the school" has reference to all the regulations and prohibitions and stimulants which are calculated to regulate the habits of study and deportment of pupils throughout the interesting and important period of school life.

The object to be secured are two fold, viz., school virtues must be prevented or cured and school virtues must be cultivated. Among school virtues as they have been classified, are idleness, talking on the street, cheating, disorderly movements in the intercourse of everyday life. The school virtues to be cultivated are suggested as opposites of these, viz., regularity of attendance, truthfulness, earnestness and diligence, kindness, neatness thoroughness in the preparation and recitation of lessons; and these are to be secured not only to promote the business of the schoolroom, but, also, for their influence in forming habits and character.

Organization is the first business of the schoolroom, and nothing else should be attempted until this is accomplished. The object in view is that systematic arrangement and uniformity which will secure good order and promote studiousness. To this end, the pupils should be so seated that they will appear uniform, and not disturb each other in the necessary movements of the day; the rogues should be separated and every temptation to idleness and mischief removed.

A complete division of time into periods for study, recitation and play, is also necessary. A time for disorder is, however, just as necessary as a time for study; hence, the teacher must provide, not only regular recesses for freedom in the open air, but also occasional recesses from study (say two minutes) for the purpose of opening the safety valve of mischief and giving opportunity to ask questions, leave seats and attend to all other necessary irregularities not allowed at other times. In this way the least excuse for indulgence during the quiet hours of study and recitation is removed. The teacher can now insist upon perfect order while order is law.

In the government of the school the regulations necessary to secure order and proper discipline must not only be fixed and uniform, but fully known to every pupil, so that there may be concert of action and a harmonious working of all members.

All schools must have laws based upon authority. This is the very germ and foundation of good

government. It must be distinctly understood that persuasion may never take the place of authority in school management. When, however, the right to maintain authority is not questioned by the pupil or after he has been subdued to obedience, we may persuade, invite and win. But kindness cannot supply the place of authority.

Obedience is not a voluntary compliance with a request, but a hearty response to acknowledged authority—an implicit yielding to a command. Such obedience, prompt unreserved, is the duty of every pupil. This is a government, not of persuasion, not of the will of a majority, but of one master. From this decision there may be an appeal, but disobedience never.

Kindness is another powerful agency in the management of a school. By this, as exemplified in the life of the teacher, I mean his uniform goodwill, earnest sympathy, and hearty generosity habitually exercised toward his pupils. There is no force on earth as potent as love. When it has possession of the human heart it is all prevailing and overpowering, and especially it brought to bear upon sympathetic childhood and youth.

The teacher alone who loves his pupils has power to gain their love and confidence, which should be his chief reliance in school management. An affectionate pupil will confide in our judgment, respect our authority, and fear our displeasure. If we show him by our personal attention and kindness that we are his true friends and that all our efforts are designed to secure his best good, and make him believe it, we hold as by the power of enchantment; we have no further need of physical force as applied to him.

He is held under another and higher law, which induces him to gratify our wishes and seek the best good of our school. But this kindness, which is an essential element in every true system of government, is not and cannot be a substitute for authority or an obstacle to severity, when the good of the individual or the school demands it. The teacher must cherish a loving love for his pupils, and that love is never more truly expressed than in inflicting necessary pain in the management of public affairs.

This brings me to consider the discipline of punishment. I have spoken of the power of system, law and kindness in their silent but effective influence upon the individual and the school. I have spoken of the means and methods of preventing evil. I come now to the penalties to be inflicted when crime has been committed. Wholesome laws will be violated under every system of school management.

The question to be settled is, should the government of the school be positive and efficient? If so, the master must have the right disposition and power to inflict punishment when necessary. If this right is denied or this power withheld, the government of the school is at the mercy of circumstances; it cannot be sustained.

Moral suasion is not the remedy for bold and defiant violations of law, if we mean by that term the persuading of the culprit to return to obedience or the purchase of his allegiance by a promised reward. Rebellious should be met by stunning, crushing blows, such as will vindicate the reestablished authority and deter others from committing the same crime. Mildness is cruelty under such circumstances. All such cases demand instant and determined action.

The time for conciliation is after the rebels are subjugated and the authority of the government is restored. But moral influence and kindness should attend every act of severity; never let the sun go down upon the earth of a chastised pupil. See him alone, bring to bear upon him every moral power, treat him now with kindness and confidence, and thus restore him to duty and favor.

Without the rod, moral suasion might have been powerless, or if successful what was gained by persuasion was lost to authority. It must never be doubtful that the master has control over his little kingdom. If his authority is trifled with it must be restored without delay and any punishment is judicious that is necessary to this end.

The system of government, here recommended, does not offer only angry word or blow for every offense real or fancied. The best masters who have adopted it punish the least.

And when severe punishment becomes necessary, the pupil is made to believe that a sense of duty and not passion nerves the arm to strike the blow. He is made to understand that it is the master's duty to command and the pupil's duty to obey. Practically, the system of government as based upon authority, has alone been successful; every system that has abandoned the right or lost the power to punish has proved a failure.

The life of a pupil in later years is probably influenced more by the discipline than the education he receives in school, and it is also safe to say that the amount of education he receives is in direct proportion to the discipline maintained. A good disciplinarian may be a poor teacher but he gives the pupil an opportunity to do for himself and renders him some aid, while the good teacher can accomplish almost nothing without the aid of discipline. My advice is to maintain discipline at all cost, first, last and always. —L. A. E. in *Palmello Leaf*.

## The Resourceful Bee.

Extraordinary stories about the cleverness of bees and ants are common enough, but most of the exploits recorded can be explained by the power of instinct, which is admittedly strong in these insects. A bit of observation printed in the French *Revue Hedomadaire*, however, seems almost to prove the case for bee reason. Prof. Bonnier writes in that periodical that in July, 1918, he witnessed the following circumstance:

A freight train, one car of which had been loaded with coarsely granulated sugar, had been wrecked on the Paris-Lyon rail line near the Biological Laboratory at Fontainebleau, scattering the sugar in a big heap over the ground. Near the place where the accident occurred there were some beehives, and the heap of sugar was soon swarming with bees.

But the industrious insects found that the sugar was crystallized in grains too large for them to penetrate. What did they do then—give up? Not at all. Apparently among them, large numbers of the bees proceeded to fly to some watering troughs near by, where they loaded themselves with all the water they could carry. Then they flew to the sugar, upon which they proceeded to deposit the water they carried. Soon they had converted the surface into a syrup, in which the bees now proceeded to roll themselves. When they were well covered with the sticky substance they flew to the hives, where they were relieved of their syrup. Then they flew back to the troughs for more water to wet down more sugar.

Prof. Bonnier says that such clouds of bees were engaged in this work that within four hours the space where the sugar had been spilled had been completely cleared of it. In the meantime, sundry human beings had arrived who had the same intention concerning the sugar, but, seeing the white mass blackened by swarms of bees, they kept their distance rather than take a chance of being badly stung. —*The Youth's Companion*.

## Asbestos Made By Water.

The finest asbestos, and the greater part of the world's supply, comes from Quebec. Asbestos is a fibrous mineral that can be spun and woven into fabrics as fine as silk, which are unaffected by temperature of from 2,000 to 3,000 degrees F. It is found in layers filling fissures in certain serpentine rocks. It is believed that, when the rock was forming still hot, water penetrated the fissures, widened them and dissolved some of the silica and magnesia. On drying these crystallized as a hydrated silicate of magnesia, forming thread-like crystals building up from opposite walls of the fissures and meeting in the middle.

Only about one man in each 208 exceeds six feet in height.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 101 West Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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In the latest issue of the "Jewish Deaf," Isaac Goldberg came out in favor of that periodical, evidently because an article of his, which had been rejected by other papers, but now somewhat pruned and modified from its original context, had been accepted for publication.

His grievance against the *JOURNAL* and the *Silent Worker* is that they declined to publish an outbreak from his pen in which he classes oral teachers as "oral ringsters," and questions the integrity of the Vice-President of the United States.

The Clark School at Northampton, Mass., sent out a circular letter of appeal for contributions to an endowment fund for that school. Unfortunately, or overzealously, the framer of the appeal, inserted the very untruthful and very objectionable statement that by the oral method the deaf were lifted from the stone age of the sign-language to the civilized status of hearing and speaking humanity—or words to that effect. The *JOURNAL* has published resolutions denouncing such a misleading and slanderous statement. The *JOURNAL* has also published letters of polite protest, and the polite, though inadequate, replies to them.

But we take the ground that Calvin Coolidge, in lending his name to the committee that signed these letters of appeal had no intention or desire to be unjust to the deaf. He probably consented to the use of his name by request of Mrs. Coolidge, who at one time was a teacher at the Northampton School. And the signature is simply the gentleman's name and does not contain the words "Vice-President of the United States." There is nothing to indicate his high official station.

Another matter to gravely consider is that the teachers at the Northampton School are not "oral ringsters." They are devoted, well-meaning, accomplished ladies, who are wearing out their heads and hearts in the endeavor to give speech, lip-reading, and an education, to the deaf children sent to their school. Most of them, if not all of them, know practically nothing about the sign-language and the American manual alphabet. Some of them no doubt believe that the manual alphabet and the sign-language are one and the same thing.

Mr. Goldberg objects to having his articles censored. In other words, he would deny the editor of a paper his official prerogative. If the *Jewish Deaf* will allow him to usurp its editorial functions, in order to show that it is "free and untrammeled," it will only prove to the deaf that it is weak and vacillating.

Isaac Goldberg is a fair writer but a much better chemist, and as a "mixer," or associate of the deaf, his record is very feeble indeed, which probably accounts for his in-

tolerant views of things that vitally affect their welfare. If he were to meet and mingle with his fellow deaf more frequently, his occasional incursions into the literary field would lose some of their brusqueness and arrogance and be better balanced and broader.

## PITTSBURGH.

On October 1st, a number of the Knights and Ladies of the Pittsburgh chapter journeyed to Woodlawn, one of Pittsburgh's thriving suburbs, to visit their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillooly. They promptly treated to an early luncheon and then the crowd indulged in games and lively converse until 4:30 P.M., when a delicious chicken supper was served to the hungry crowds of merry-makers. They were pleasantly reminded that it was the 8th anniversary of the marriage of their congenial host and hostess. The pleased company then turned in and did full justice to the delicious viands which loaded the table. They were further treated to chocolates after the meal, but truth to tell, not much of that delicacy was consumed, as all had already been loaded up.

Mrs. Gillooly, being chairman of the committee in charge of the bazaar to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, November 10 and 11, called her guests into consultation and discussed details for making a success of the affair.

At about 7 P.M., the visitors boarded a flyer for the city, and all were greatly pleased with the way they had been entertained, and with the beautiful town which was new to most of them.

On Saturday evening, October 14th, the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee also gave a birthday party for Mr. Charles Ott, of the South Side at his home. Of course, they saw to it that the honored gentleman had the time of his life. Naturally delicious "eats" and presents were in evidence.

On October 29th, a Hallowe'en social will be held at St. Philomena Hall, Corner 14th Street and Liberty Avenue, at two P.M., and everybody will be welcome.

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkesburg gave an entertainment for the men members of the church and their friends, October 10th. There was music, legerdemain and speeches, the affair wound up with a free lunch, consisting of hot dog and other sandwiches, apples, ice-cream cones and coffee, all in profusion. The deaf people present, and who enjoyed the whole affair immensely, were: Hugh Cosgrove, Russell Diehl, J. C. Coombs, J. C. Craig, H. Bards, T. Tussing, Harold Smith, F. Krotzer, Marion Allen and G. M. T.

October 14th was donation day for the Home at Doylestown and the Pittsburgh Branch, under the management of Mrs. Craig, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, determined to make it a success. There was pleasant entertainment at the meeting and ice-cream and cake were served. The proceeds went to swell the donations, of course.

The committee reported the cash donations amounted to \$126 60, credited as follows:—  
Collected by Mr. Bards ..... \$94 75  
Collected by Miss Wagner ..... 13 50  
Collected by Geo. B. Vogel ..... 13 35  
Wm McK. Stewart, box candy, raffled off ..... 6 35  
Mrs. Frank Leitner, sales of candles 2 20  
Mrs. H. Bards, cake-auctioned off ..... 1 25  
G. M. T. box candy-auctioned off ..... 1 10  
To assorted cookies auctioned off ..... 50  
To ice-cream profits ..... 4 00  
Making a grand total of ..... \$126 60

The above items will give some hints as to how money may be raised for a good cause.

The Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D., will give a Hallowe'en Social, Saturday evening, October 28th, at McGeagh Hall. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Children will be especially taken care of at this social.

Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, and son Brewster, visited relatives and friends in Washington, Pa., the middle of October, and later Mrs. Sawhill was called to Ohio on account of the illness of her brother.

On Thursday, October 19th, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner quietly stole away to Baltimore, there to visit relatives and old-time friends. It being Mr. Leitner's long deferred vacation, the couple will be gone a full two weeks and most likely will include Washington, D. C., in their visit. It would be next to impossible for Mr. Leitner to be within hailing distance of the Capital City and not get there to greet old friends and look over the Campus at Gallaudet.

Mr. Edward Danahy crawled out of his shell long enough to visit his *Alma Mater* recently, and admitted he enjoyed the change quite a bit. "We would not mind seeing more of him."

G. M. T.

### Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark.

## CHICAGO.

MUTE WINS \$15,000 SUIT FOR SLANDER

AKRON, O., Oct. 14—Francis X. Zitnik was awarded a \$15,000 verdict against George W. Prigge in Judge E. H. Boylan's court today. Both are deaf-mutes. Zitnik sued for damages, alleging Prigge had accused Zitnik as a thief and alleged he conspired to injure the business of the Silent Co-operative Grocery Company. Testimony and arguments were interpreted in the sign language.

The foregoing stickful—run in bold-face and border-box—appeared on the front page of the *Chicago Sunday Herald and Examiner's* "bulldog edition," and on an inside page in subsequent editions of October 15th. Circulation some 635,000.

Prigge struck Goodyear Heights during the boom days immediately following the war. Persuaded money-mad mutes to invest in a Silent Cooperative store.

Almost from the first Zitnik, a stockholder, fought Prigge and Priggeism. At first he fought alone, and was labeled a chronic kicker. Time vindicated his standpoint, and Prigge was finally ousted.

Prigge's revenge took the form of vindictive and slanderous comments on Zitnik's honesty and motives. Zitnik sought vindication, and the Nad Impostor Bureau certainly put no obstacles in the way. Quite the contrary.

What an impartial hearing Judge and jury thought of the matter is expressed in the verdict for \$15,000 given Zitnik against Prigge.

Anent the report of the Nad-Frat Financial Investigation Committee—on the Lauder & Shean Device Manufacturing company published in the *JOURNAL* three weeks ago—his same Zitnik led the revolt in Akron that culminated in Zitnik's having President Lauder arrested for peddling stock without a license when he appeared to address a mass meeting last winter. Failure of the meeting to function maybe resulted in saving several thousand dollars for Goodyearites.

Lauder put up \$400 cash bail for trial and was released. When the case was called, Lauder failed to appear for trial and his \$400 was forfeited. He disappeared directly afterwards, present whereabouts unknown.

But did the Goodyearites extend Zitnik a vote of thanks? Likely they did. They nearly mobbed him.

Believe it or not, the brains behind the League of and for the Hardest of Hearing are high-class brains. Read the following excerpt from the *Herald and Examiner* of October 16—my own paper. What chance has a humble half-portion of a "deaf-mute" to line up the powerful Hearst publications for the Combined System, when opposed by the influence of the Rockefeller McCormick and Lowden millions? Read—please read, do:

"The Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing is in need of funds. Hence, a pair of talks will be given at the Playhouse, the initial this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. Louis Anspacher. His theme, 'The Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy,' obviously carries much force."

"Mrs. Robert B. Dickinson is in charge of arrangements. The patronage is large as well as prominent. It includes such well-known persons as Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. William E. Casselberry, Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Theodore Dickinson."

At the October meeting of Chicago Frats, Charles Kemp was elected secretary to fill out the unexpired term of Glenn Smith. Kemp was previously secretary of Utica and Akron divisions, so will need no "breaking-in."

The Frat banquet of November 15, at the Auditorium, will be an open affair—frats and non-frats, male and female, all welcome (at \$2 per plate). Francis P. Gibson is chairman. Tickets can also be procured from Newman, Liebenstein, Wallack, Gordon, Kauffman and Henry. The guest of honor will be Grand Second Vice-President Alexander L. Pach. Pach was the favorite photographer of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

The *Tribune* of October 16th: "Deaf and thus unable to hear the command of two men, dressed in army uniforms, to hold up his hands, Louis Pucinski, a mute, 654 Englewood avenue, was hit over the head with a revolver last night and robbed of \$100. With a pencil he reported the crime to the South Chicago police, and an hour later when policemen brought in Clyde Williams and James Kelly, identified them with a nod."

While attending a conference at Lake Geneva last summer, Miss Constance Hasenstab met Mr. Loveland, who has charge of the Swedish Sunday schools in the U. S. He became greatly interested in the deaf and, wishing to show tangible evidence of his interest, presented them with a \$600 stereopticon. This was in operation at the Grace M. E.

church S. W. Corner N. LaSalle and Locust Street, for the first time, on the 15th, following an excellent service by Miss Constance, who is acting while her father is on his out of town missionary work. Slides showing M. E. bishops converting Africans, and slides to accompany the hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" were shown.

Milwaukee rejoices in the expose of another impostor named Shelly, who had collected \$69 from one office building in a few hours, it is said.

Mrs. Mark Knighthart entertained a few friends at a dainty chicken dinner Friday, the 13th. The Knightharts for years conducted a hotel in Momence, and Mrs. Mark showed her guests how to carve a chicken so that exactly equal portions would be served each guest. Followed an afternoon of Five-Hundred—each lady being given a prize.

Arthur Hinch is back after several days in his old home town, Cincinnati.

Following the regular Frat meeting on the 14th, the Sac celebrated a belated birthday, serving ice-cream and cake to all.

Mrs. Price and daughter stopped in at the Frat headquarters on the 14th, en route home to Los Angeles, after a summer in the District of Columbia.

The Franklin Martins and son are back after covering 2020 miles in their Ford, visiting Philadelphia, Washington, and points in Delaware and Virginia. They had little trouble.

Mrs. E. E. Carlson went to Geneva to pick nuts on the 14th.

Miss Evers was struck by an auto at 12th and May, on the 11th, and seriously injured. This seems to be a hoodoo corner for the deaf, innumerable casualties resulting there.

Vivian DeHoxey came down from Milwaukee to see the closing game of the city series, won by the Cubs, and afterwards invaded the White Sox dressing room and had a long chat with first baseman Shelly—whom he had not seen since the two played quarter and full on a Spokane grammar school. Shelly proved to be free from "big headedness" and was extremely cordial and entertaining to his old deaf playmate.

Dates ahead, October 28th—Hallowe'en at both Sac and Pas. November 15th—Frat banquet, 17-18—Annual Bazaar, All Angels', 25—C. A. D. meeting, at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

## PORTLAND, ORE.

Mr. Fred Delaney, of Portland, had what nearly proved a serious accident, when he was knocked unconscious by a large auto truck in the Peninsula Lumber Co.'s yard, where he is employed as a lumber tally man. Mr. Delaney was picked up and taken to a doctor, where he came to again. After a thorough examination, it proved to be only flesh wounds. He will be laid up for a couple of weeks. He was missed at the Frats' meeting on Saturday, October 7th, as he is president.

Mr. Bud Hastings, who has worked for the Portland Furniture Co., for the past years, has quit, on account of disagreement with the Union. He is an expert couch-frame maker, and no doubt can get another job quickly. Work is more plenty than a year ago.

A party will be held by the Portland Division of the N. F. S. D. on Saturday night, October 28th, at Alisky Hall, in honor of Hallowe'en.

The S. F. L. Club gave a card party on Saturday night, October 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fay. The games consisted of "500," flinch, and checkers. A good time was had. The events ended with refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Alt, the newlyweds, who were present, were showered with rice upon leaving. About twenty-five people were present. Those who took in the State Fair at Salem from Portland, were Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram. Mrs. M. Bennick, Mrs. O. H. Fay, Mrs. Ruby Wham, Mr. Kiper.

Mr. Gerde's husband was taken to a local hospital recently, suffering with pneumonia, but at the time of this writing was progressing some and out of danger. Mr. Gerde is a hearing man and Mrs. Gerde is a deaf-mute. She is wealthy, and was educated at the Deaf School at Salem, Ore.

Mr. Wm. Fleming now has five rooms to his little home out near Oswego, Ore. He just recently bought a fine new range. Mrs. Fleming says: Now for plenty hot cakes and biscuits. They have two bright little children, and Mr. Fleming has steady work in a local lumber yard in Portland.

Mrs. Gerde and Miss Helen Moller will leave in November by boat for California. The former owns a car, and will take it along and travel around and visit in Los Angeles and other cities and take in all the scenery. We all wish them God-speed on their journey.

Miss Birdeen Rankin and Mr. Adam Alt, both of Portland, were united in marriage in Oregon City, on Saturday, October 14th. They are both very popular young deaf people of Portland. They will make their home in Portland.

Mrs. Matilda Bennick, with her son-in-law, motored out to Mt. Hood on Saturday, October 14th, leaving in the latter's car early in the morning and arriving back at 5 P.M. Mrs. Bennick, who is near seventy-one years of age, enjoyed the scenery. Mrs. Bennick is the oldest deaf lady in Portland.

Mrs. O. H. Fay was a passenger with Mrs. Bennick out to Mt. Hood on Saturday, October 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Theirman and their son, William, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Reichle on Sunday, October 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson took chicken dinner with Mrs. Guile Leo Deliglio on her last Sunday, October 8th, before leaving for her trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. Jack Bertram recently sold one of his prized hens for \$25. Jack says he has more like it, and even better, and expects to increase his flock next year.

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, has a radio set.

## Gallaudet College.

The Students held a mass meeting Friday night, October 20th, for the final discussion of the petition which has been drafted to seek the consent of the Faculty to more freedom on the campus, and there was a lengthy discussion before the petition carried. The committee has been forewarned to expect from the faculty only one-half of what the petition asks for, and since the petition only asks for a very short amount of each week time, quite a few of the students feared that the length of time granted by the Faculty will be very short. If the consent to intermingle on the campus is granted it will go a long way to relieve the monotony of the steady grind: classes, gym, study, etc.

The motion to seek the privilege was originated by James Nestor Orman, '23, of New York, and before adjourning the members of the lower classes thanked Mr. Orman for his efforts, as it will mean a great deal to them if the consent of the Faculty is won.

The reporter wishes to correct two mistakes he made previously, the statement that Miss Sarah H. Porter, who died recently was a sister of Prof. Samuel Porter is incorrect, as these two educators were no relations whatever. And the other error reported Miss Sterck, '20, as teaching in Maryland. When she is in reality connected with the Virginia school.

Dr. John B. Hotchkiss and Prof. Victor O. Skyberg were both absent from classes Friday, the 20th, but at this writing have returned.

The Scrub team played the Catholic University "Frosh" last Thursday and were defeated 14 to 0, but the game was very interesting and the scrub team showed fine spirit. A new man has been discovered in "Bob" Bradley, '26, who had only been playing for a few days.

Roger Williams, '24, who was playing half back had the misfortune to have his knee badly sprained.

A letter has been received from Mr. Roy J. Stewart, '99, tendering his resignation as graduate manager, but so far the Board has not accepted it and we are hopeful Mr. Stewart will reconsider doing so.

Due to his long connection here, Mr. Stewart has already forgotten more about Athletic relationship than some of us younger men ever will know.

Miss Nelson gave the first of the faculty lectures on Friday night, October 20th, and had as her topic "Harriet Martineau," which was very interesting and was enjoyed by a well-filled chapel. The boys and girls had their usual good time after the lecture. A committee has been appointed to arrange a programme at each social period following these lectures.

The students are eagerly looking forward to the annual Hallowe'en party Saturday night, October 28th, in the "Old Jim."

There will be a football game in the afternoon with Temple University of Philadelphia, at Kendall Green. This team was secured for that date only recently.

Dr. Hall spoke before the Speech-Reading Club last Monday and had as his topic "Dr. E. M. Gallaudet," which was most interesting. A nice crowd turned out to hear him.

The lecture, of course, was delivered orally.

The reporter's "Side-Kick" at Fowler Hall has reported an eventless week and has only one item of interest to report, that being the Y. W. C. A. meeting, October 22d, which had Miss Cooper, of the local Y. W. C. A. as a headliner. However these meetings are keenly looked forward to and enjoyed by the Co-eds.

At Sunday School, October 22d, Misses Dorris Ballance, '25, and Emma Sandberg, '25, rendered the hymn "Just as I am," and many of us believe it was the most perfect signing of a hymn we have ever seen. These young ladies were coached by Miss Peet.

Down in Richmond, Va., the inhabitants are still talking over a great foot-ball game played on Saturday, October 21st, in which the

Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College snatched a victory from our patched up team. However the Richmond papers carry a fine account of the game, which was clean and hard fought.

Our boys deserve much praise, as they fought an uphill battle and it looked in the latter part of the game as the victory were ours, but Dame Fortune smiled the other way, and we took the short end of the encounter, 7 to 0.

Capt. LaFountain found himself this time, and played a great game, while Bradley, a new man, proved the sensation of the day. The whole team played fine football, and we were well pleased with the impression they made there.

The line up is:—

Gallaudet	Positions	R. M.
Lucado	L.E.	Joyce
Benedict	L.T.	Hughes
Cherry	L.O.	Beran
LaRocco	C.	Hale
Whalen	R.G.	Arthur
Connor	R.T.	Bridgeforth
LaFountain	R.E.	Belt
Wallace	Q.	Reddick
Seipp	L.H.	Hardeson
Lahn	F.	Krouse
Clark	R.H.	Bensman

Gallaudet 0 0 0 0 0 0  
R. M. 7 0 0 0 0 7

Subs.—Bradley for Seipp, Killian for Connor, Lindholm for LaRocco.

Greater New York Branch N. A. D.

OFFICAL

NEW YORK, October 21, 1922.

To All Whom It May Concern:—The Semi-Annual Meeting of The Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. will be held in the Vestry Room of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York, on Monday evening, November 6th, 1922, at 8 o'clock. Among the matters to be presented for your consideration will be the report of the Law Revision Committee. Members are earnestly asked to attend, especially since Tuesday will be a legal holiday.

Respectfully yours,  
MARCUS L. KENNEDY,  
President.

An Earnest Appeal to the Amer can Deaf-Mutes.

BERLIN, SEPT. 24, 1922

At the Municipal Deaf-Mutes' Institute in Berlin there are 300 Deaf-Mute children where they receive their education and training. Now that prices of clothing and food are so high, these poor children are suffering from undernourishment and lack sufficient clothing. The approaching winter will increase the suffering of these little ones, and Christmas will be very sad for these little deaf-mute children who are in abject poverty.

We therefore appeal to the kindness and sympathy of American deaf-mutes and hope they will answer this urgent appeal promptly. The names of all contributors will appear in our periodical.

May God reward you for your kindness to these little children.

Gratefully yours,  
N. GOTTSWISS,  
Chairman.

Please send old clothing, money orders, checks, cash, etc., for the above mentioned appeal to

ALBERT C. KADGIRHN, Chairman,  
15 Patchen Ave.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALBERT C. KADGIRHN, Chairman,  
RICHARD CRUTZMACHERR,  
JOHN MAJCHERRY,  
The Committee.

Jersey City Division, No. 91.

The committee in charge of the coming Fair of the above Division, which takes place at Heye's Hall in Jersey City, this Saturday evening, October 28th, wish to announce that they have completed extensive preparations to make this one of the most attractive affairs given anywhere this Fall.

It is already an assured success, and judging from the reports that come to the committee indicate the Hall will be packed to capacity.

The Division is receiving the hearty co-operation of the young ladies of the Hudson County Branch of the N. A. D., which is in a large measure responsible for the splendid success the Frats will achieve.

Division President Henry Hester, says everybody will find him "Johnny-on-the-Spot," ready to extend the glad hand, and hopes his hosts of friends will not pass up the affair and forget to give him a call. Remember the date and place—October 28th, Heye's Hall, Bergen and Fairmount Avenues, Jersey City.

C. T. H.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.  
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.  
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.  
The deaf cordially invited.

## TEXAS.

About the biggest piece of news from this neck of the woods, is that, the deaf people of Texas have won their fight to make the Texas School for the Deaf a Combined School. For the last several years it has been evident that it was the purpose of those in charge of the school to force the Pure Oral method upon the defenseless children of Texas, but thanks to the Texas Association of the Deaf, together with the whole hearted support of Dr. Felix B. Shuford, our present Superintendent, we have not only put a stop to the pure oral spread and established the school upon a firm Combined System, but have also gotten rid of the foremost Pure Oral advocates in the country. Any of the well-educated deaf people of this great State will tell you that in the last ten years the Texas School for the Deaf's standard has been lowered, and we, as well as all the other deaf people of the entire United States, will always owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Shuford for his action in selecting Mr. J. White Thomas as our new principal. Mr. Thomas has expressed himself most strongly as favoring the Combined System, and the Texas School is to be congratulated in having secured him to rule over the Educational Department of our School.

Mr. George Kannappell, who was head supervisor of the Texas School for the Deaf, resigned during the summer to accept a position with some chemical company in Louisville, Ky., his home town. His successor is Mr. James A. Sullivan, a Gallaudet graduate of the class of 1917. While we were sorry to see "Kanny" leave us, we could not expect him to give up a position with such a future as his for a place as a Supervisor. We hope that Mr. Sullivan will remain with us for a long time.

The deaf people of Deuton, Texas, served a splendid picnic dinner to thirteen auto loads of Dallas and Ft. Worth deaf, one day last summer, while the deaf people were inspecting the proposed site for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf people.

The writer, together with his wife and baby, spent the summer months in Dallas, where he was employed by the County Clerk as Recorder of Deeds of Trust. Before the summer was over he was made a Deputy and offered a permanent position. The uncertainty of political jobs, together with his desire to serve his own people, caused him to decline the place.

Mr. Leo King, of Dallas, after having been operated upon for appendicitis last March, went to Groesbeck, Texas, where he and his wife (formerly Jess Thomason), spent several weeks with Mrs. King's relatives. Later Mr. King secured work in Mexico while Mrs. King visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hill at Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jamison of Whitesboro.

While out of Dallas the Kings' home was rented to Mr. and Mrs. Osa Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fee Griggs, of Dallas, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Fee, Jr., was born September 6th, at Mrs. Griggs' parents' home in San Angelo, Tex.

For two months during the summer the Matthies family was away from home, going as far south as the Mexican border.

Leaving their home here soon after the school closed, they first went to San Antonio where they visited with Mr. Matthies' parents. After two weeks' stay in the Alamo City, they went to Laredo where live the Ugartes, the sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Ola Hines Matthies. When they arrived in Laredo, the Rio Grande River was just receding down from a very disastrous flood, which had caused several millions of dollars' damage to the valley around and below Laredo, and that flood had put the city water power plant out



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A reception was held at the home of Miss Sarah Kremen in honor of her betrothal to Mr. Julius Seandel last Saturday, October 21st.

The happy couple were warmly congratulated for the important step in their lives, by the many friends present. The rooms were more than well filled. It was a most animated gathering, and conversation buzzed merrily on the sole subject and mostly in a jocose manner. How to get married. Practically most of the guests were of the flapper age, with a streak of gray hair seen here and there.

The many presents to Sarah are very pretty and useful for their future household. Julius distributed his cigars generously to the men, and a certain room was soon filled with the aroma as they talked about the prospects of present business. In the meantime the girls babbled continuously and furiously about the passing of the bobbed hair and short skirts and the dreaded wearing of long dresses.

In short, it was a very happy affair, and every one declared he or she had a royal good time at the hands of the hostess.

Among those present were the famous Blue Birds, who rejoice under the names of (besides Miss Kremen), Misses Champagne, Jacobs, Miller, Sylvester, Hoffman, Frey, and the others were Misses Karten, Simkin, Pizzuto, and Messrs. Hoffman, Susman, Bellin, Schatzkin, Frankenstein, Doenges, Kremen, Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Left, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe.

A delicious repast was served, consisting of turtles, fruit, cake, confections and cocoa. It was far past midnight when the guests departed, wishing the happy couple every thing good, which they richly deserved, as Miss Kremen and Mr. Seandel are always among the most popular of the set in which they move.

The New York Evening Journal recently had the following:—

Old residents of New York, particularly those with Staten Island affiliations, will be interested in learning that Miss Caro Shaw, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munson G. Shaw, of No. 24 West Fifty-fifth Street, will be among this season's debutantes.

She is a great-granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who founded the first school for the deaf in America, and a granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, who founded the first church, and also the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes near Poughkeepsie.

Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Shaw, who were prominent socially a generation ago, and who for many years maintained a home at New Brighton, S. I. Her aunt, the one-time Mabel Shaw, is now the wife of Major General Sir William Birkbeck, and makes her home at Little Woodcote, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, England.

Miss Shaw passed the Summer with her parents at Oyster Bay, L. I.

V. B. G. A. A.

A surprise "Electric Shower" was given to Mrs. Harry A. Gillen (nee Margaret Sherman) at their home, on West 215th Street, by the V. B. G. A. girls, on Monday evening, October 16th.

The girls met at the 215th St. subway station and were led to the house by Eleanor Sherman. Then the fun began. Eleanor discovered that she had forgotten the keys and all were in a quandary as to how they were going to get into the apartment. While waiting, all noticed a man and a lady coming toward the house, and thinking they might be Mr. and Mrs. Gillen, the girls ran in all directions and hid wherever possible in the foyer. Some went under the table and the stairs and others in corners in the hall. After finding out that the couple were tenants of the house, the girls walked coolly out of their hiding places. Mr. Timmer, a neighbor, appeared and was persuaded to climb in a window and open the door for them.

The refreshments were arranged and one of the girls was posted as watchman. When Mr. and Mrs. Gillen were spied coming, orders were given for the lights to go out. Mrs. Gillen was utterly surprised, after the lights were turned on, to see the girls. She was exceedingly happy and received fine presents.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Gillen, those present were Mesdames Garrison and Eberhardt, Misses Makowska, Hall, Lewis, McGuire, Macleire, Atkinson, Sherman and Klaus, and Mr. Timmer.

### BRONX FRATS.

Plans for the Halloween party, October 28th, of Bronx Division, No. 92, have been made and pro-

mise a jolly good time to all those who are present. Games of all sorts and refreshments, all free. Also souvenirs will be distributed without charge. Every Frat is expected to attend and we assure you that "92," though still a babe, will show its brother Frats something in the way of entertaining. The affair will be held at our beautiful lodge room, 508 Willis Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

At our meeting, October 7th, President Joseph F. Graham was presented with a black pigskin traveling bag by the members of No. 92, in appreciation of his efforts in organizing Bronx Division No. 92.

### LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS.

On Tuesday evening, October 17th, a quarterly meeting of the above society was held at the apartments of Bro. Thomas F. Fox.

After the routine of business had been transacted, the following officers were nominated and afterwards elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Grand Ruler, Bro. Charles C. McMann; Deputy Grand Ruler, Bro. Alexander Lester Pach; Grand Treasurer, Bro. Edwin Allan Hodgson; Grand Secretary, Bro. Emanuel Souweine; Grand Tiler, Bro. Henry C. Kohlman; Grand Alternate, Bro. Simon Kahn; Grand Councilors, Bros. Thomas Francis Fox, Anthony Capelle and Max Miller.

After the election, a fine luncheon was served by the host of the evening, Bro. Fox. In this function Mrs. Fox, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Best, prepared for the spread, to which all did amply justice, and a vote of thanks was extended to Dr. and Mrs. Fox for their kind hospitality. The next meeting of the League of Elect Surds will be held in January, 1923.

### N. A. D. MASQUE BALL NOTES

The N. A. D. campaign of ticket, selling for their Masquerade Ball to be held on November 11th, is now in full swing. Exactly 1500 tickets have been distributed among the following organization representatives: Alphabets, H. Criswell; Brooklyn Frats, S. Battenheim; Bronx Frats, L. Skaracene; Clark D. M. A. C.; Manning; Ephpheta, J. Loneragan; Hebrew Association of the Deaf, J. Plapinger; Manhattan Frats, M. Marks; N. Y. Council, No. 2, K. L. D.; J. M. O'Donnell; Silent A. C.; A. Hitchcock; Union League, J. Sturtz; V. B. G. A. A., of St. Ann's; E. Sherman; Men's Club of St. Ann's; G. Braddock.

After several vain efforts to get in touch with New York Council, No. 2, K. L. D., they were finally cooped and upon second thought they doubled their original quota. Furthermore, we understand they have postponed their regular monthly meeting date, which is generally on the second Saturday, in order to permit a full attendance at the affair. This conflict of dates recalls the time when several years ago the writer protested for the Council against the inconvenience caused them by such negligence. The Knights are to be commended for such cordial action, and may rest assured that henceforth this trouble shall not be repeated.

Harry Powell's name may now be noted on the corrected committee list.

Bill Renner is a busy man on his farm over the ends, so we decided to accept his resignation from the committee.

Miss Elizabeth Moss presented the committee with five well-executed hand-lettered posters to help boost the affair. A copy may be seen in any one of the local club houses. Union League, Silent A. C., St. Ann's Church and H. A. D. The other is for the chairman's use for posting at the various local affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Park, of Santa Barbara, California, struck Gotham last week, and put up at the McAlpin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stevenson called on them Wednesday evening and had one of the most pleasant evenings imaginable. Mrs. Park and Mr. Robert Stevenson were classmates at Columbus, Ohio, in the seventies, and talked over schooldays and classmates. Mr. and Mrs. Park have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Frick, at Braintree, Massachusetts. They left for Washington, D. C., Thursday evening, it being almost forty-seven years since Mr. Park visited his Alma Mater, Gallaudet College. He will be glad to meet Dr. Hotchkiss, who is still there, and who, with the exception of Dr. Allen Fay, is the only one left who was an instructor during his college days. They expect to reach home in two weeks. Wish them a safe journey.

Mr. John W. Pratt is again a well man after a severe illness, and is never tired of praising the skill of Dr. L. Sylvester Sobel, who brought him through his illness of several months' duration. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt wish to express their gratitude, through the columns of the JOURNAL, to their many friends who sent their sympathy. They also wish to thank Mrs. Peters for

her many acts of kindness in interpreting for Dr. Sobel at the sick bed.

You can have a very nice dinner and a good social evening, with dancing, all for fifty cents. Pretty girls will serve you at table, and perhaps dance with you afterwards—but you had better bring your own girl. The date is November 4th, which is Saturday evening of next week. The place is the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street. Come early, as the dinner begins at half-past six.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Jennie Herbst at her residence Jersey City, on Saturday evening, October 14th. It was a good surprise for many of her old friends from Brooklyn, whom she has not seen since the close of the bathing season at Brighton Beach, were present. Games and refreshments were served, and they all chipped in for the present of a wrist-watch. All had a jolly time. Who is next to be surprised? Some one in Hoboken, I guess.

Miss Cadie Cohn, from Binghamton, New York, is staying with her cousin, Harry Liebsohn. She is enjoying the best of health and likes Bath Beach. She will be pleased to meet any her deaf friends at St. Ann's Church some Sunday, and at the Halloween Party at St. Mark's on October 28th.

Don't forget to attend the Halloween Party given under the auspices at the Brooklyn Guild, at St. Mark's Chapel, on Saturday evening, October 28th. Come and bring your friends. Prizes for games. Refreshments for 25 cents.

The beloved father of Miss Rebecca Austin died on October 14th, at the home of his son in McDonald, Ohio. The remains were brought to New York and interred at Woodlawn Cemetery.

## OMAHA.

During the summer several of the deaf of Omaha and Council Bluffs took long auto trips in their cars. Dr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long went to Olathe, Kan., where they were joined by Supt. and Mrs. Elwood Stevenson. They went to the Ozarks and Denver. Mrs. Long was called to New York by the illness of a sister. While in New York she had the pleasure of meeting old acquaintances and was the guest of Supt. and Mrs. Pope of the Trenton, N. J., School for the Deaf during the State reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson also went down to the Ozarks and from there to Minden, Neb., their old home. Dr. Long came home from Denver in time to attend the Iowa State Convention at Dubuque, Ia. Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship went to Los Angeles, Cal., by rail, the guest of the Robertis and relatives, and says she had a most delightful time. While camping at Catalina Island, she had the pleasure of meeting Granville Redmond, the famous deaf sculptor and movie actor. She speaks of California with the highest praise—the deaf people there, its beautiful scenery, its climate, etc. She also reports that Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett, formerly of Council Bluffs, are doing fine and seem contented and happy. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hazel went to Chicago and other eastern cities as already mentioned in a previous issue of the JOURNAL. Mrs. O. M. Treuque was next to Mrs. Blankenship to take the longest trip by rail. She went to Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Washington, and while in the latter State was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hunter, who proved themselves royal entertainers. They went on long auto rides, camped in the mountains and along Crater Lake, which Mrs. Treuque declares is the clearest and most beautiful lake she has ever seen. On her return home she was re-appointed teacher at the Nebraska School for another year.

On Tuesday evening, October 10, quite a number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hurt and surprised her on her birthday. She received a number of useful presents, and informal games furnished a delightful pastime. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour. The party was gotten up by Miss Lettie Kindred and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nelson.

HAL.

Benny De Castro Takes Up Wrestling

Dr. Benny F. de Castro, the well known Italian pedestrian, is taking up wrestling. He has arranged with Mr. Rogia, physical director of the Ancon Club house, to train there three or four times a week between the hour of nine and ten in the evening. He would like to hear from a few boys weighing from 110 to 120 pounds, who would be interested in taking up the mat game with him. His address is P. O. Box 640, Panama City.—Panama Paper.

We have it. You have it. Every body has trouble, just because others don't mind their own business.

## DETROIT.

News items for this column, and a w subscription to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaute Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

A newspaper item says: "Your friends come in without knocking, but your enemies knock without coming in."

"If there is no bright side, polish up the dark one."—Thackeray.

There is nothing on the "boards" for Halloween among the silent class of this city, as there are no club rooms. But it is rumored that the boys have found a place that appeals to them, and they will soon call a meeting and talk it over.

The Ladies' Guild of the St. John's Church Mission, will hold a Bazaar at the St. John's Parish House, Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, November 2d and 3d, and it is hoped that all the deaf will turn out and help make it a success. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Preston Perry returned home from Columbus, Ohio, September 24th, where she has been visiting many old friends and schoolmates, after attending the reunion at the Ohio School. She reports a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brown have solved the landlord problem for themselves, and are now snugly domiciled in a fine little home of their own, at 19212 Danbury Street.

Rev. C. W. Charles held his regular monthly services at St. John's Chapel, Sunday, the 15th. There were 33 communicants at the morning service, and the chapel was well filled by deaf visitors. The afternoon services were held in the Parish House, on account of hearing people having possession of the chapel for the afternoon.

John Deatsman is the happiest deaf man in Detroit, as he has just landed a job at the Briggs Body Co., after being out of employment for over a year and a half.

A large number of friends of Mr. Eugene Herrig, nee Bertha Behring, gathered at the home of the bride's parents and showered her with many beautiful and useful presents, as a token of their hearty congratulations for her recent marriage to Eugene Herrig, of Toledo.

A fine time was had by all, into the wee sma' hours, and everybody went home happy.

Our genial friend, F. E. Ryan, Sr., met a very painful accident last week. He was sitting on the railing of his porch just before getting ready to start for his work, when suddenly, like the "one horse shay," took a notion to fall to pieces in a day, and landed Fred on his head on the sidewalk and bruised his right arm and shoulder to a considerable extent. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where an X-ray was taken of his head, to determine whether it was fractured or not, and it was discovered that it was not even cracked. So much for a hard-headed Irishman. The results might have been the same, if he had been hit by a comet. But, luckily, he was not laid up more than a week, and is now able to waddle to work again. Congratulations, old boy; it takes more than a mule to kill an Irishman.

Mr. Max Crittenden and Miss Jean B. Bickman, both of Detroit, were united in the bonds of matrimony, Saturday, September 30th. Both are popular members of Detroit's younger set, and have the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

The Frats are now "all set" for their 20th annual Masquerade Ball, which will be given at Concordia Hall, 8th floor of the Temple Building, 21 Monroe Avenue, Saturday evening, November 11th, 1922. Armistice Day.

The committee has an excellent program for your express benefit, and will award \$50 in cash prizes, for costumes judged to be the most unique, original, handsome, and comical. Dick's Novelty Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion, and it is hoped that the deaf will turn out in force, and boost the Frats along. Chairman Heyman reports an income of \$498.00 from advertisers in the ball program.

Mrs. Rose Bernstein left Sunday, the 15th, for Cleveland, to look after two little boys that she left in that city.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, Saturday evening, October 14th, and gave the hosts of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Aly James, a paper wedding party, in commemoration of their first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Derrick, of Chicago, is visiting with Mrs. Higgins of this city this week.

Mr. C. J. Ryan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ryan, went to Chicago this week, where he was born, to get acquainted, and see how the city looks from a manhood point of view. He will no doubt find things changed some, and in the end reach the conclusion that there is no place like home, and home is where mother is.

Messrs. Ivan Heymanson, Walter Carl, Ben Beaver, Simon Goth and John Ulrich, motored over to Flint in Mr. Carl's new car, on Sunday, the 22d, on fraternal business.

Mr. Emil Rosenfeld, of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of this city, is again among old friends, combining business with pleasure. He is organizing the deaf into the Patriotic Protective Order of Stags.

Mr. Walter Carl has resigned his position with the Ford Motor Co., where he has been employed for the just seven years, and after a brief rest, he expects to go to work for the Fisher Body Co.

Augustus Schneider is again a Detroit, after having spent the winter in Cleveland, O., where he was one of the head inspectors of the Fisher Body Co. He is again back on his old job with the Fisher Body Co., of this city, and his family is happy to have husband and father back home.

Like a bolt from the blue sky, came the unexpected announcement at the afternoon services Sunday, by Rev. Charles, of the passing on of our friend and counselor, H. C. Hammond, who died in Kansas City, recently. He was a true, and helpful friend to the deaf of this city, and often came to our services and enlightened us with his ripper knowledge, and we sincerely mourn his loss.

We notice in the Los Angeles letter of last issue that Mr. Alex. Rosen, a Gallaudet College graduate, surprised his friends with his new bride, who proved to be Miss M. Burgess. We extend our hearty congratulations to the happy couple.

Miss Burgess was a former Detroit, and has many friends in this city, who will be pleased to learn of her new happiness. She was an assistant to the Secretary during the N. A. D. Convention in the Committee room.

See me about your subscriptions. R. V. JONES.

October 16, 1922.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reid, Jr., 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following clipping is from the Philadelphia Record of October 22d: A short time ago, R. P. Crawford, of Doylestown, was driving along the Lincoln Highway, near Harrisburg, where he picked up a young man in his automobile order to give him a lift. He soon discovered that the young man was deaf, without a trade, out of employment and looking for work. His new friend took him to Harrisburg and there used his best efforts in trying to get him work, without success. He then proceeded to this city, stopping along the journey in his endeavor to find him a job, but his efforts proved fruitless. At last he rode with his deaf companion to the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, in Mount Airy, introducing the deaf young man to Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, the genial and kind-hearted superintendent of the institution. The latter soon learned that the young man was well acquainted with some one connected with the Silent Worker, a magazine published in Trenton, N. J., in the interest of the deaf, and soon after the deaf boy was placed in a well-paying position and to his liking.

The Worker talking of the case, said: "Something is wrong when a young deaf boy is brought to manhood without the rudiments of a trade. All the education we can give a deaf child is of little consequence if the child cannot adjust itself to economic environment. We have received letters from some of the best educated deaf, stating that they were losing their self-respect and interest in life, while others declared that they could find no niche in which they could be useful. They had not mastered a trade and there was no place open for them. They stated that they felt like parasites, which they were, as they were living without producing; as they were receiving without giving. If, by the time you have reached the prime of life, you are not producing more than you consume, you are a beggar. If you are securing your livelihood dishonestly, you are a thief. The producer is the only self-respecting member of society. Therefore, every school for the deaf should see that each boy and girl is well trained in some trade which will fit them to use their talents for the benefit of themselves and society. It is seldom that a man will be found so generous as Mr. Crawford, who will give not only his money but also his time and effort to assist a poor boy, having no trade and out of employment. The majority of people would give the deaf young man a 'little change,' glad in this way to get rid of him."

The marriage of Miss Edith Zimmerman Dunner to Mr. William Ernst Rothmund will take place at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Wednesday evening, October 25th.

Thursday, October 12th, was annual Donation Day at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown. A Doylestown paper printed the following news item concerning it:—

The Home for the Deaf had a very successful donation day on

Thursday. Provisions and money were both received in liberal quantities. A number of deaf visitors from Philadelphia attended. The ladies' committee of the home, comprising two from each church in Doylestown, gave the inmates of the home a treat of homemade cake and ice cream. No supper was served this year, because of the high cost of provisions.

The fuel question is one which gives the greatest anxiety, as the weather grows more chilly. The Home at Doylestown has just received a supply of twenty tons, and All Souls' Church for the Deaf will probably get the same quantity, which will cost the snug sum of \$300.00, including wheeling into the bins. That will have to be ordered later.

While washing a table cloth Mrs. Christopher Scott, of Frankford, ran a needle deep into a finger, so that she had to be treated by a doctor a few weeks ago.

Recently Mrs. William H. Lipsitt, accompanied her sister Laura, her daughter and son-in-law on an auto trip to the Delaware Water Gap, which all of the party enjoyed.

Albert Daly, of Pottsville, Pa., a Amstutz by trade, was a visitor at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on September 17th.

On Sunday, October 15th, Mrs. Ane Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saylor and young son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, all of Altoona, paid a flying visit to Philadelphia and to All Souls' Church. All returned home the same day.

J. H. Knoedler, of Trevorton, Pa., one of the older graduates of the Pennsylvania Institution, was another visitor at All Souls' on the 15th inst.

No. 30, N. F. S. D., had its 1922 anniversary celebration in its meeting hall on the night of October 14th. About seventy members attended it and passed a very enjoyable time, due to the efforts of Brother William Jennings and his assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weeney tendered their son, Joseph, a birthday party on Thursday evening, October 12th, at their home. A few of his intimate friends were invited to the party and they had a rousing good time. Joseph was exceedingly well remembered on this occasion by his friends, and his father bought him a new overcoat, while James L. Patterson, a boarder, presented him a dark brown suit of clothes.

Millford Boney, of Easton, Pa., was a recent visitor to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwarz had an enjoyable visit to Atlantic City on Sunday, 8th of October.

Jerome T. Elwell lectured before the Beth Israel Association of the D-af on Sunday, October 8th.

Mrs. James H. Richards and Miss Lonia Mueller took the special excursion to Lancaster, Pa., on October 15th, and called on friends. They returned the same day.

Messrs. Geo. T. Sanders, Wm. McKinney, Washington Houston and Thos. E. Jones were among the pall-bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Jas. T. Young. She was buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

George S. Reider, brother of the writer, who has a large farm in the Oley Valley, Berks County, motor-ed here on Saturday and remained till Sunday afternoon.

## FANWOOD.

On Saturday last, Cadet Altju lent Lester L. Roy Cahill, the writer of Fanwood, and Mr. Edward Malloy, a Fanwood graduate of 1921, had a big birthday party, with about thirty deaf friends, at Edward's home, in honor of Lester and Edward. All had a grand time with dancing and games.

Lieutenant Frank Lux, Physical Director, announces that the Seniors of the Fanwood Athletic Association will open the Basket Ball Tournament on Monday, October 30th, at 4 P. M. Also the girls' Basket-Ball Tournament will begin on Tuesday, October 31st.

Last week, Miss Katherine L. Andrews, Physical Director, selected four girls for the Basket Ball teams, namely: Corporal Ethel M. Brannen, "Mauriel"; First Sergeant Edna Adams, "Rosie"; Miss Avis Allen, "Ruby"; and Mollie Gettsdorf, "Molly."

On Friday evening, October 20th, the boys and girls who attend St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, were very much surprised that Rev. John H. Kent, the Vicar, had returned from Vermont. We were very glad to see him.

The Proteans gave a surprise party to Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Richard Pokorny, the probationer, in honor of his birthday, on Wednesday evening, October 18th.

On Thursday, October 19th, twenty-one ladies from the Soudler School visited the school accompanied by Dr. Thomas F. Fox.

The Cadets went through Battalion Parade and Review on the school quadrangle on Friday, October 20th, at 3 P. M.

Corporal Ethel M. Brannen was called home on October 20th, on account of her mother's birthday.

ROBERT AND LESTER.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

October, '20 22—They came, they fought and conquered—i. e., the Akron Silents foot-ball team that came down to Columbus Saturday last, and next day fought to a finish the Doersams foot-ball team, laying them out 52 to 0.

The State Journal has this to say of the boys from the Rubber City.

It was in 1920 the Mutes first opposed the Doersams, then Jungle Imps. In that game the Akron players emerged victorious by a count of 21 to 7 and put most of the Imp team on the hospital list. Mose Solomon, then quarterback for the Imps, received a broken leg during a sprint toward the East goal line.

The Mute team today is heavier and better than the one which opposed the Doersams here two years ago. The Doersams line usually appears like a stone wall, but yesterday it was only paper-like once the Mutes decided to penetrate. After the first touchdown was scored on a forward pass, the Mutes used ends runs and line bucking to garner their other points.

In Wallace, a back field man, the Mutes have a wonderful drop kicker. Twice yesterday he booted the ball between the posts from the 50-yard line. The fact is the whole Mutes back field played a wonderful game.

Several Doersams players were hurt yesterday in the game with the much heavier Mutes, but none was hurt seriously, as was the case two years ago. Ollie Reeb, end, may have broken ribs. One Doersams player after the game went so far as to say that the Columbus Panhandles would find the Mutes as tough now as did the Doersams Luncheon.

Francis Zitnik, of Akron, was given a verdict of \$15,000 against George W. Prigge of the city, by Judge E. H. Boylan's court on the 14th inst. Both are deaf. Zitnik had sued for damages alleging that Prigge had used false and slanderous language about him, in the deaf colony of the city, to the effect that Zitnik was a thief and had conspired to injure the business of the Silent Cooperative Grocery Company. The suit was not contested.

John Davis, whose home is in Ashville, and who attended school for a year or two here back in the eighties, was hit by an auto last Saturday. He was placed in St. Francis. His injuries are not thought serious. He is about 70 years old. Wednesday afternoon the writer observed a covered truck standing behind the hospital of the school, a crowd of pupils surrounding it, and a man on his knees, working about one of the rear wheels. Looking into the front of the machine, the first thing that caught our eye were several copies of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, hanging on a frame on one side of the vehicle. A bed spring, mattress and other things showed that the machine was rigged up as the home of the owner and it belonged to Herman H. Kohn, who was on his way to Florida in it. He was a former pupil of the school there, and also of the Illinois school, and for the last four and a half years had worked for the Goodyear Co. of Akron as a timer. He left Akron some time ago on his trip, going through part of Pennsylvania. Bad roads there were hard on the wheels of his machine and he stopped here for repairs. He continued his journey Friday. Going by easy stages, it will take him some weeks to reach his destination.

Leon Moreland has for a year or more been working in the Jefferson County surveyor's office as a draughtsman, and during the time of the reunion, there was so much work road and bridge work to draw up that he could not be spared from the office, much to his regret, as he desired to meet old friends of his school days. Lately he was offered a position as civil engineer and draughtsman by the Coshocton Powder and Light Company, but has not yet decided to accept till he hears from the company again. He is also a member of the Toronto Foot Ball Tigers.

The husband of Mrs. Henry Deavers, of Dayton, who was run down by an Auto several months ago while waiting for a car at Stop No. 2 on the Covington, Ohio, pike, brought suit against the driver of the car for \$1500. The case was tried a week ago and the jury awarded Mrs. Deavers \$1000. Miss Evelyn Rhamy interpreted for the plaintiff.

The milk and cracker lunch for the pupil of the school at the morning recess, started a year ago, is being kept up. It was discovered that a number did not like milk, so chocolate has been substituted for them. Since the lunch to the pupils was inaugurated the pupils have been healthier and are more active as a result.

A. B. G.

When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.—Thomas Jefferson.



## SEATTLE.

Dan Cupid has been very busy among Seattle deaf the past summer, and not less than five marriages have taken place. Arthur Martin started the procession by marrying Miss Rosie Olays, and this was soon followed by the marriage of John Hagadorn to Miss Clementine Gerson, as has already been reported.

On Aug. 26th Miss Annie Hampton, of Seattle, became the bride of William Henrich, of Anacortes. They are making their home in Anacortes, where Mr. Henrich is employed in the Anacortes Box and Furniture Co.

In the middle of September Mr. Sidney Raison and Miss Ethel Carr quietly slipped away and were married at the home of the bride's mother in Everett. Both have been residents of Seattle for many years, Mr. Raison having steady work as a tailor at good wages. Their Seattle friends were taken entirely by surprise, and it was not even known that they were engaged.

The Hagadorn wedding was a private affair, attended only by a few friends. But a short time afterward he invited all his friends to a reception at the Social Hall of the Lutheran Church. About fifty guests attended. Refreshments, including sandwiches, ice-cream, cake, coffee and cigars, were served, and all had a good time.

The last, but not the least, of the weddings was the marriage of Joseph E. Kirschbaum to Miss Winifred Chapman. The following account is taken from the Society Columns of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* of October 2d:

"Miss Winifred Lucile Chapman became the bride of Mr. Joseph Edward Kirschbaum, Saturday evening, September 30th, at a ceremony performed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson, 4747 Sixteenth Avenue, Northeast.

"Rev. J. D. McLatchlan, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiated in the presence of a large number of guests. Because both bride and bridegroom-elect were deaf, the service was interpreted by Dr. Hanson.

"The bride, dainty in a white chiffon gown, was attended by Miss Alice Hanson, while the bridegroom had as best man Mr. Andrew Genner. Mr. L. O. Christenson gave the bride in marriage. The little flower girl was Mary Bodley. Miss Helen Hanson played the wedding march."

About forty guests attended the wedding. The house was simply but tastefully decorated with a bower of variegated autumn leaves, setting apart a corner for ceremony, and vases filled with Dahlias and Chrysanthemums. Refreshments were served, consisting of fruit salad, ice cream, cake, coffee, and candy, topped off with a large wedding cake.

Many handsome and useful presents were received, among them an electric toaster, three electric coffee pots from present and former employers, a complete set of dishes, a silver bread plate, a pyroball dish, a carving set, a teapot, cups and saucers, cake tray, sherbert glasses, table linen, silver forks and spoons in great variety.

During the evening a rumor spread that a taxi would call for the young people at 11 P.M. sharp. The young men in the party, who were plentifully supplied with rice, in cans, and other devices to make newlyweds miserable, kept careful watch up and down the street, as well as on the house and the overcoats of the young people. At half past ten, however, the young people were called into the kitchen, and by a little prearranged strategy they donned travelling wraps, and slipped quietly out by the back door, and before the watchers in front knew what was up they were miles away. The would-be tormentors took the joke good-naturedly.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Hughes, of Fulton, Mo., made a brief stop in Seattle, Aug. 17, on their way north from Los Angeles to return east by the scenic Canadian Railways. Mr. Hughes is a teacher in the Missouri school and a fine gentleman to meet. While in Los Angeles he made a special effort to see the once noted writer, Laura Redden Searing. But her daughter said that on account of weakness due to old age she could not see any visitors. He had to go away greatly disappointed, the more so as the chief object of his going to Los Angeles was to see the aged poetess, who at one time was a pupil in the Missouri School.

Mr. Abe Himmelschein, of Anacortes, recently took in the Frat meeting and spent two or three days visiting some of his many friends in Seattle. He has two bright children. He still works in the mill, and owns his home.

Mr. A. L. Pach has done the deaf a service by turning the light on the Lauder-Shean Device Manufacturing Co., of Valley Stream, L. I. According to the salesmen who visited Seattle, Mr. Lauder was the chief factor in the concern, and his admitted disappearance must be a serious matter for the company and the investors. The attempt of the remaining partner to brand his critic as a liar will not tend to increase confidence in their company. For the sake of those who have put in

their money, it is to be hoped that the company will be able to show a profit, although in the light of what has been shown the prospects do not look bright.

The Guild of the Mission of the Deaf of St. Mark's Church is preparing to give a dinner and a play, "King Midas," together with other entertainments, on the evening of October 19th. Mrs. Joseph Kirschbaum is President, and Mr. Kirschbaum, Secretary-Treasurer of the Guild.

Mrs. Fred Kuhn planned a neat little birthday surprise for her husband on Oct. 2d. Instead of having it at her own home, she had it at the home of a friend, to which she invited a few guests. So well was the affair planned that her hubby had no idea of what was coming, until a beautifully decorated birthday cake, lighted up with candles, was set before him.

Miss Marion Fay Hanson, who graduated from the State University last summer, is now with Cyrus Pierce & Co., an investment and bond house with branch offices in many large cities. She greatly enjoys her work, it being exactly in line with the training she received at the University.

Mr. Andrew Genner has purchased another car. This time it is a Buick. He already had a Ford, so now he has two cars. His latest buy is not a new car, but he secured it at a price which he thinks a good investment. He has also bought considerable household furnishings recently. No, Andrew is not married, nor is he planning to be, but he is providing a home for his young sister as well as himself.

Birthday parties have been frequent and enjoyable to those attending. A typical one was given last Sunday to Mrs. John Adams at her home in Renton. Fruit, coffee and cake, were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Dorset, Mrs. Bodley, Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Woj, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Holcombe, Mr. Christenson, and Mr. Partridge.

OLOF HANSON.

SEATTLE, Oct. 12, 1922.

A good word is just as easily spoken as an evil one. Kind speech is as easy as profane language and is often invaluable, while profanity is absolutely useless and vile.

### The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 280 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

**SAT. EVE MEETINGS 1922**  
 Sat., Oct. 28th—Hallow Eve Party  
 Sat., Nov. 25th—Thanksgiving Fund  
 Sat., Dec. 30th—Christmas Festival

**SAT. EVE 1923**  
 Sat., Feb. 10th—Package Party & Games  
 Sat., March 24th—Lecture  
 Sat., April 21st—Apron & Necktie Party & Games  
 Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games  
 Sat., June 9th—Strawberry Festival in memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman.

**WANTED—AN AUDIENCE OF 100 REPRESENTATIVE DEAF WITH \$100 or MORE TO INVEST or LOAN at 6%**

An opportune time now presents itself. There are many farms for sale just now on account of the "drought" and low prices for farm products. There's little reason for a "drought," if a farm has enough humus and is farmed right. Most farms are farmed wrong or farmed-to-death. The average farmer has not the time nor land to spare to follow. My plan is to buy a few of these farms, fallow half and work half by rotation and vice versa, lend tenants money to trade on a cash basis (the credit system has been the ruin of many), put houses and fences in condition, then trade or resell. This requires from one to three years. Rents will pay interest and improvements. I own an 8-mule deep tilling machine. Have tried the plan and have sworn statements as to its success.

This is not a get-rich quick scheme. Lender's principal and 6 per cent will be fully secured and guaranteed. If sufficient deaf are interested, I shall organize a company and have same incorporated (in Arkansas), so as to preserve and protect the lender's rights and interests.

For further particulars kindly write me, stating amount you might invest. No obligation on your part, however. Address

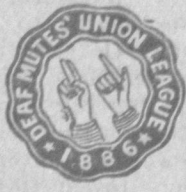
JOHN E. PURDUM,  
 61 West Monroe Street,  
 Chicago, Illinois.

**THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
 Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

**MASQUERADE AND BALL**  
 BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23  
 SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1923  
 Particulars Later

**HELLO! EVERYBODY** **SPACE RESERVED FOR**  
**JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.**  
**ST PATRICK'S NIGHT** **MARCH 17, 1923**  
 (Particulars Later.)

## COUNTY FAIR



### Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

Saturday Evening, Oct. 28, 1922  
 At 8 o'clock.

Admission 15 Cents

## BARN DANCE

under the auspices of the

### Silent Athletic Club

308 FULTON ST.  
 Foot Johnson Street

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 18th

Cash Prizes to Best Farmer  
 Costumes.

## Such is Life!

A Semi-revival of

### The Merry-Go-Round

BY THE V. B. G. A. A.

WITH

Modern Improvements and  
 All Conveniences

—AT—

ST. ANN'S PARISH HOUSE  
 511 West 148th Street  
 NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, Nov. 18th

Admission, 25 cents Play begins at 8:30

This space reserved for  
**ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE**  
**MEN'S CLUB**

OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday, February 10th, 1923

## N. A. D. Atlanta 1923

Special All-Pullman  
 train New York to  
 Atlanta via

Seaboard Air Line

in both directions  
 Highest Comfort and  
 Attention.

S. B. MURDOCK,  
 General Eastern Passenger Agent  
 142 West 42d Street,  
 New York City.

## \$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

## Prize Masquerade Ball

GIVEN BY THE  
**DETROIT DIVISION, No. 2,**  
 (N. F. S. D.)

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

ARMISTICE DAY

—AT—

Concordia Hall Temple Building

21 Monroe Avenue, 8th Floor. Take Elevator.

Admission, 50 cents

DICK'S NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

THE COMMITTEE

Ivan Heymausen, Chairman, 1608 Beniteau Avenue.  
 J. J. Hellers, Vice Chairman  
 William Greenbaum  
 Ralph Adams  
 Geo. A. May  
 J. J. Hellers  
 Simon A. Goth  
 William Japes  
 Ed. Ball  
 Ben. J. Beaver

\$50 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most HANDSOME and UNIQUE costumes. \$50

—AT THE—

## MASQUERADE & BALL

—OF THE—

### National Association of the Deaf

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH

FLORAL GARDEN

146th Street and Broadway, New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1922

TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR

(Including Tax and Wardrobe)

MUSIC BY SWEYD DANCING AT 8

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Jere V. Fives, Chairman  
 Benj. Friedwald, Vice-Chairman  
 Allan Hitchcock, Treasurer  
 Estelle Maxwell, Secretary  
 Anna Sweyd  
 Alex L. Pach  
 Harry Powell

TWO SILVER CUPS

## BASKET BALL and DANCE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

(N. F. S. D.)

AT THE

## INWOOD BALL ROOM

133-9 Dyckman Street

New York City

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE VS. TRIANGLE FIVE  
 (Silent Separates) (of Brooklyn)

LEXINGTON A. A. VS. ROBERTSON FIVE  
 (of H. A. D.)

Saturday Evening, Nov. 25, 1922

ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

## BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League



—AT THE—

22d REGIMENT ARMORY

BROADWAY and 169TH STREET  
 NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 6, 1923

(Doors opens at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT BAND

TICKETS, (including Wardrobe) 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE.

Joseph Worzel, Chairman  
 Abraham Barr  
 Leo Berzon

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR  
 NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.  
**MASQUERADE BALL**  
 SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1923  
 [Particulars Later.]

## DRESSMAKING

Miss Lena G. Stolfoff has reopened her

DRESSMAKING PARLOR

at

234 METROPOLITAN AVENUE  
 BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Ready-made Dresses for Sale. New  
 Dresses made in up-to-date style.  
 Dresses Re-Modelled.

### INVESTMENT BONDS

The Victory 4½%, due May 20th, 1923, bearing distinguishing letters "A" to "F" inclusively prefixed to the number on the face of the Note, have been called for payment on December 15th, 1922, at 100 and accrued interest. We will purchase these Notes at full market price and advise their immediate exchange for other Government issues or high grade long time bonds.

After December 15th, 1922, the above called Notes will cease paying interest.

### NOTICE.

The only way to insure against the purchase of worthless securities is to buy through banks and bond houses of standing. The investment experience of good houses is an invaluable aid in the selection of the right type of bonds to suit individual requirements.

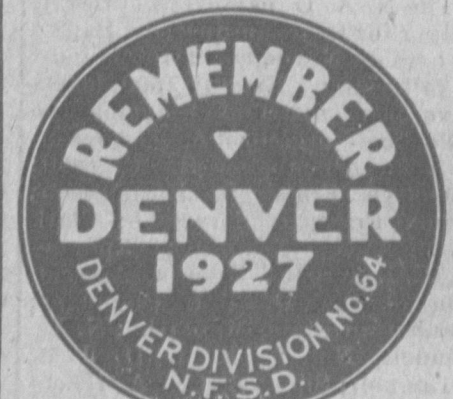
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
 Investment Bonds  
 18 West 107th Street  
 NEW YORK CITY

Correspondent of  
 LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

### AN INVITATION TO

The National Fraternal  
 Society of the Deaf

TO MEET IN DENVER  
 IN 1927



Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), the great frontiersman is buried in Lookout's summit, 7,350 feet above sea. Nearby is the Cody Museum (Panaska Teepee) 5th the genuine personal relics of Buffalo Bill, free to the public. So remember Denver.

Come on, you Frats!

## Hallowe'en Party

BRONX DIVISION, No. 92  
 N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 28th.

AT 8 O'CLOCK

AT LOEFFLER'S HALL

508 Willis Avenue  
 Near 148th Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Games—Prizes

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

## Hallowe'en Party

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A block from Broadway and Myrtle "L." Stations

Monday Eve., November 6, 1922

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Tickets 35 cents

(Including Refreshments)

Mr. JOHN BREDEN, Chairman

New Games Handsome Prizes

## DINNER

AUSPICES OF THE W. P. A. S.

—AT—

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511 West 148th Street.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 4, 1922  
 at 6:30 o'clock

DANCING TO FOLLOW

TICKETS, FIFTY CENTS  
 Miss Cecile Hunter, Chairman

## PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

FOR DECEMBER 10th  
 AND FOR ALL TIME—

Portraits of

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet

From the best painting

ever made of him . . .

Per Copy, \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.00  
 Oil Portrait, \$75.00

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## FREE!

Life Insurance in this Company, as a rule, costs you nothing. Looking back after 10 or 15 years have gone by, you know that if you had not saved that money for your annual premium, you would not have saved it at all!

The New England Mutual (Oldest Chartered Life Insurance Company in U.S.) offers you the most liberal policy contract possible.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

You gain nothing by delay. For full information and latest list of policyholders, address—

Marcus L. Kenner  
 Eastern Special Agent  
 200 West 111th St., New York

## Greater New York Branch

OF THE  
 National Association of  
 the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 28, N. F. S. D., meets at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of life insurance and sick benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either Dennis A. Hanley, Secretary, 1569 Avenue A, New York City, or Alex L. Pach, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

## Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Loeffler's Hall, 508 Willis Ave., Bronx, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. Social nights, third Saturday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Kbin, Secretary, 3089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; S. Lowenharz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.  
 Entire 4th floor  
 61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings . . . . . First Saturdays  
 Literary Meetings . . . . . Last Saturdays  
 Club rooms open every day

John E. Purdum, President  
 Thomas O. Gray, Secretary  
 389 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

First Congregational Church  
 Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611